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Trem the Chicage Journal, Sept. 8.]
Our reperters who went up on the Milwaukee read to the leaf, returned to the city in the half past one train. They knewed the beach for three or four miles. The lake in every direction was filled with fragments of the wreck, to which some fifty or sixty human beauge were clinging; when are reporters first arrived. Only a law of those cached the shore. The sort ran fear-taily in those and is almost every instance when the rafts came within a few roas of the shore, the heavy robors would capable their within night and halling distance of those on the shore.

the thors, within sight and halling distance of the shore, a student of the Garret Biblical Institutes of the supposed prominent in his efforts, and planged the curt with a repetited round his body, thus respected from a watery grave, a several from a watery grave, a writing of David Ertison and wife, of Milwaukee, and the greatest excitoment. The gallant follow was a same distance out, pun the top of the wheelingue, has his wife by one arm and olinging with his other horsel are. As he reached above a fourful sort lated his rait, and its burden was out of sight for rail scoots.

She seene of disaster.

[From the Chicago Democrat, Sept. 10.]

STATEMENT OF EDWARD WESTLARE.

I was porter on the siesmer lady Figh. We left Chicago on Friday evening for Milwankoe, shortly after modinght. The wind was blowing hard from the northeast and a heavy sea running. There was a large party on board—five or six persons to each stateroom—and many were sleeping on the floor. I went to bed about a quarter past into My bed was on the main deck, near the after gangway on the larboard side. I had not get make years a large party of the after gangway on the larboard side. I had not get make years in heart of rearth crash. I jumped out of my ream with my pants in hand, and pulsed them on as I went on deck. I went for ward on the larboard side, and may a vessel at the after gangway. Same of our crew holicwed to her to send her crew aboard, as we supposed the was sinking, but no answer was made to our hall, and we saw no person. As she fell aft same portions of her rigging broke the lamp room windows. She room was out of sight. I then went forward, where I met the cappain. He told no to get a light. I get one, and we looked over the side to see what damage was done. It appeared to be not zerious. The explain though that by listing her to starboard she would not leak, as the damage appeared to be above the water line. I then went and looked down the firchole, and heard that Richard Alexander, a fireman, had discovered a leak. By command of the cappain, I went aff, for some mattresses, with which to step the water flowing in. What fit for the ment to the pilot hours, where I remained a minute. The wheel was put hard astarboard. The boat headed for shore. I ren down again to the farnace. I went aft immediately, adn met Mr. Caryl and beds him about the dangerous leak; he and I went forward immediately to the fire hold and saw water rushing who the render of the cappain, the captain does not be leavered. I took the bow tackle and I was forward immediately to the fire hold and saw water rushing when the cappain her th the water the tackie was unhooked, and I swang off by the repea into the beatt. Mr. Caryl then jumped in, and these or two deck hards: the captain ordered us to go around to the larboard sale, where she had been struck, for the purpose of stopping the leak with mattresses, which he said they would throw over to us. We had but one our in the boat, and though we asked repeatedly for another. there was necessary that the total the captain had left that place, and though the people secured to be very much excited and corfused, and servamed, "Come is writh the boat". We could not again got alongside. The steward, Mr. Rice, jomped off the main dock into the water to help on with the boat is want to the help or with the boat is want to the help or with the boat. It was not the ward to be be now with the boat is want to the large in the large way.

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before the missing of the wheel-house, being his wife by one arm and chinging with the other to his frailark. As he reached shore a fearful sarf applied his rat and its burden was out of sight for several seconds. When they rose the wife was at some distance from the raft. The gailant follow left it and swam to his wife, select her and again regalated the wheel house. All on shore held their breath while they appeared high in air, and at the total were intried out of sight beneath the terrible surges. At least the wheel house grounded some distance from the beach, when the man with his wife is his arms jumped off and commenced wating to the lane. He had proceeded only a short distance when he sank athesend, but was caught by Spencer, meetioned above, himself half beried in the surges, and drawn ashore.

These who were saved speak in the highest terms of the conduct of Capt. John Wilson, commander of the ill fated boat. On heard he was all coolness and bravery, always reglecting himself and caring for the safety of the others. He was seen early in the morning only a few rods from shore, standing upon a raft surrounded by several other walk, encouraging and cheering them, and advising them show to proceed. While in the very act of encouraging others, a heavy roller struck him and washed him off the raft, in sight of the surrivers and crowds on whose the possession of G. S. Habbard, Egg, owner of the boat, who, together with the Coroner, Courty Physician, and other city physicians, and a large number of eithmas, were on hand doing everything to alloviate and rescue.

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The life boat in which were the two mates, came in helow Winchen. One of the boats from the hirrians dock, surried with

one to Miwackee and left before we could get their names.

ONE OF THE BOATS UPPEP.

Mr. Wobster, of Fort Clinton, informs us that about had past eleven o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed to the past eleven o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed to the past eleven o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed to the past eleven o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed to the past eleven o'clock Saturday morning, he noticed to the past eleven of the four heats which past eleven, a gry glass, to be a large boat turned bottom up. In all probability, this was one of the four boats which put out from the Lady Eighn, two of which had not reached the shore.

Numeroes incidents are told showing great beroism, or the total want of such a quality on the part of the drowning people. It is said that one man, a passenger, who was seved in one of the boats, left his wife and child enthe vessel, and in his abject fright did not seem to think of them until he was himself safe on hard. It is a pity some worthier person had not been saved in his stead.

Mr. Eviston, whose name appears above, was with his wife on the pilot house, and his sole care seemed to be for her. When near the shore, a luge wave washed her off into the lake. Her husband instantly left his place and swam to her assistance. Seizing her in his arms, he struggled back through the waves and by great exertions suchesded in placing her again by his side on the pilot house. Both were saved.

Such a deed reflects more glory upon the doer than is achieved by him who conquers nations by the sword.

The inmates of the houses in the vicinity were very kind, and provided all the necessaries for the recovery of the exhausted ones who were recoved. Especial praise is due to Mr. Jared Gage, of Wynetka, whose efforts to succor and relieve the distressed rebound to the nobleness of his beart.

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Not fess than fourteen persons were gaved at the pier in front of the house of Artenus Carter, some of whom owe their lives to the daring of Mr. Carter himself, and all of them are under lasting obligations to Mr. C. and all of them are under lasting obligations to Mr. C. and all of them are under lasting obligations to Mr. C. and lady for the kind care and nursing received at their hands.

Prominent among those from this city who perilled their safety in their efforts to save the unfortunates were Curdon S. Hubbard, Coroner James and polloemen Prince, Pilgrim, Alexander and Macauley. There were others whose names we did not know.

John Furlong, when the boat began to break up, succeeded in finding a cabin door, with which be threw hitmself into the water. A man who gave his masse as Gough, from Indiana, made his way to Furlong's raft, which proving insufficient for both, and Gough refusing to relinquish his hold, Eurions left and succeeded in reaching the shore. Gough was lost.

The tog McQueen, which went out to the scene of the diasster in the morning was unable to get near enough to the shore to runder any material assistance. She cruined about in the vicinity for several hours, during which time the dead body of an infant was picked up.

LIST OF THE PASSENGERS.

Fitward White, Charles Smith.

Mr. Cummius, a policeman of Chicago, was on his way to Mackinac as a witness in a marder case, and was savet in the first boat.

Fanny Burns, a servant in the family of J. C. Ambler, of E. I. Tinkham & Co. See went up with her sister, who lives in Milwaukee, and a young man to whom she was to be married.

There is a report current that Captain Mike Gleason, of this dity, was on board.

FROM NILWAURER.

Otto Leverence and wife, — Nickel, Gid Unitip, barbort Jacob Philip, saloon keeper Mr. Caspar, Dragoons-lobs Horan, Depuis United States Marshal, Captain Berry, Union Geards, Lieutenant Wm. Kennedy and wife, —— Fagarty, Stoom Lieutenant, Mr. Sheban, Thos. Button, Mr. Shay and family, O. Grady and wife, Mr. Riootan, Cornelius O'Malsoney, Iracher public school; Sam Ywackie, Recorder of Milwaukoe Co., Charles McLauphlin and wife, Rormerly of Wastrown, Wasconen, Mr. Scathalen, of the arm of Smith & Sentheben, Mr. Heace, of the firm of Goodman & Hoace, Isaac Kingsley, J. C. Poliard and lady, Mr. Stay I. Fitsgerald and lady, Michael Gonigan and lady, Mr. & Jarrow, milliner, T. C. Hanna, cierk in the store of J. L. Davis, I. Oppelike (naved), Mr. Stayntt, tailor, Mr. Shober, drayman, Mr. Casprari, grocer, Mrs. Amelin Leaken, Miss Prendicy, Miss Kahee, Mr. Elwood, Mr. Resenter, Andrew Haley, Dennis Haley, Catharine Hogan, Pan, Cherry, Timo O'Heire, Haverd, Mr. M'Gaey, Mrs. Malsoney, Mrs. O'Brien, Edward, Warner, Pryor Ar. he iston. George Churchill, George Oakley, Daniel Hainran Frank Boya, Frank Nictornick and and stater, James Shea, Mes Jarah Morphy, Miss Frank Rivers, Garlation Nuckle, T. Rowen and wife, Miss Saellan, Mr. Fohey, wife and child; J. F. Morrison, agent for Johnson & Diversoy, Chicago, Charles H. Johnson (eighteen years of age, tall, thin, with sandy hair and wore light freek coat), James Shelian, John Kelley, William Hays, Stythen Coudy, Margaret and Am Bulger, Martin Deany, John McChuber, John Fabey, Nicholas McGrath and hitter, James Kalone, Henris Monokau, James Rice, Jan

CRIME IN THE METROPOLIS.

INVESTIGATION BY CORONER SCHIRMER—INTERESTING TESTIMONY—GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE FIRE MEN, ETC. was fataly stabbed in Clark street, near Dominick, on Monday night, was commenced at the Highto present station house vesterday, by Coroner Schirmer. The ex-citement created by the escassimation of Gray was in-tense, and great anxiety was manifested by the populace to be present at the inquest. Indeed, so great was the crowd tout the Coroner was obliged to exclude all persons from the station house except the witnesses, the jury, &c. Decemed's connection with Guardian Engine Company No. 29 brought a number of fremes to the station house. The friends of the prisoner, Charley Manhattan, siso mustered in full force, in expectation of being present at the inquest; but the Coroner very properly refused admission to the friends on either side. The following is a report of the evidence elicited

am a miler; I live at 19 Morton street; I was in company with deceased on the night of the murder; on Monday af ternoon deceased came down Sixth avenue and met me n Carmine street, at the corner of Bedford; we walke ground a little and drapk some: we went then to Wash legion Parade Ground; there we met two ciris with whom we were acquainted, named Lizzie, and the other named Mary Ann; we went with the girls as far as the corner of spring and Macdougal streets, where the girls left us, we then went into a grocery store at the corner of Chark and Bonnick streets, where we met an old man named Michael; we took a drink of heer at the grocery store as the corner of Chark and then come out again; we then went back in the rear of the house where the old man sichael tweet decoased was a title under the influence of Equor; he hald down on some plants in the alleyway deceased remained there, and I went is the alleyway deceased remained there, and I went is the alleyway onyself; I then went inside the old man's house, and after coming out went into the grocery store again; deceased was then lying on the plant; he was wide awake; leaved deceased if he would be in in a few minutes; we went in, got our drinks, and came out again deceased did not go in; when we came out law deceased stanting on the middle of the side-walk, with four or five persons around; I apreached deceased, when some words passed between these near and deceased, and a fight enusued; it hink the prisoner, Charles Manhattan, was one of the men who were fighting with deceased; the prisoner had his coat off at the lims; I saw him run into a grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store for a knife; when the prisoner was too far away from me to see; I went

deceased; the prisoner had his coat off at the time; I saw him run into a grocery store for at kinfe; when the prisoner came out of the grocery store he fooght with deceased; I did not see a kinfe in his hand at that time, as ine was too far away from me to ac; I west too Mr. Wildey and two of three others came out, and we turned around the corner of Ciuke street together; just then one of the party, wearing a black freek coat and a black feit hat, started and ran away; a little boy came up to us then and said, "Your friend is lying upon the sidewalk bleeding;" Mr. Wildey and others went into the store where the knife was taken from to see if we could find out who stabbed deceased, but we could not flud any one there but the woman who keeps the store; we then put deceased on a cart and brought him to the station house; the afray took place fully half an hour state we left the girls; I could not say that the prisoner went after shife, but he went after something; I do not think that either the prisoner or his friends were intoxicated; I feel preity sure that the prisoner was the man is we fighting with deceased; I think there were others who had their coats of beside the prisoner; I had mine off I never saw the prisoner before; I think Mr Wildey asked the woman in the grocery store if any one had taken a knife out of the store or not, but I don't know what an swer she gave him.

John Wildey, being duly swore, depead as follows:— I reside at No. 222 Spring street; I knep a public house; was in my place with Mr. Botts, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Warren and Mr. Oliver when the last witness came running into the store; it was about eleven o'clock P. Mr. had been an and the last witness came running into the store; it was about eleven o'clock P. Mr. had been an another than a side of the man and one in Spring street; a little below the street; this man said, "Come down the street in the man said, "Come down the street, and the name retracted in dark clothers and had a cap on the man was dressed in dark clothers and had a cap

organs were bealthy; death was caused by the world in INTERESTING FROM ARIZONA. At this stage of the proceedings the jury took a recess until two process this afternoon.

Another Horrid Murder

About midnight on Monday another marder occurred in the upper part of the city. John Fixpatrick and James Farrell, who eccupy shantles in Fortieth street, near Tenth avenue, got into a dispute, relative to some trivial matter, when Fitzpatrick, it is alleged, drew a large dirk knife from his pocket and plunged the blade of the weapon into his antagonist's breast and abdomen. Farrell fell to the ground and expired almost immediately afterwards. Fitspatrick fied on seeing the mischief ately afterwards. Fitspatrick field on seeing the mischief be had caused, and although strict search was made for him by the Twenty-second precint police he managed to effect his escape. Captain Slott and a posse of mon kept up the chase all night, but were unable to find any cut to the whereabouts of the assassin. The fugitive, who is a junk dealer, is said to be a man of very violent temper, and one who has often been engaged in quarrels before. Farrell is a leborer, and leaves with and seven children who were entirely dependent upon him for support. Coroner Schirmer was notified of the anhir yesterday, and will probably hold an inquest upon the body of deceased to day.

Arson Case in Canal Street

ARREST OF THE PROPERTOR ON SUSPICION OF SETTING PIRE TO THE HOUSE. On Tuesday morning, between the bours of tw three o'clock, a fire was discovered in the inger beer sa loon of Jacob Miller, 466 Canal street. The doors were broken epen, and the whole of the saloon was found in flames. The firemen were early at the premisee, and ex-tinguished the fire before it extended much beyond the saloon, where it seems, by the burning, to have com-menced. Fire Marchal Baker, accompanied by Sergeant Smith, of the Fifth ward, as soon as the flames were put out, entered the building and made an examination, and from the appearance of things, both up and down stairs, these officers were pretty well convinced that the fire was not the result of socident. In the upper rooms not a particle of wearing apparel could be found. nor could the proprietor be found. The Marshal continued the investigation, and during the afternoon evidence was elicited which authorized the arrest of the proprietor, and Sergeant Smith detained him for examination. Last evening the Fire Marshal, assigned by officer Latty, discovered that the prisoner, Miller, conveyed property from his house on Saturday last, and had it shored at a German boording house at No. 40 City Hall place. The sister of the prisoner, who inved with him in Canal street, left on Shaday, and was found boarding at No. 40 City Hall place. The Marshal called upon Capt. Dowling for sid, and the Captain attended in person, assisted by several of his men. On searching the house in City Hall place a large quantity of the wearing appared of both Miller and his stater, together with household closus, were found. These facts, together with many others of a like churacter, are considered strong evidence against the accured.

In addition to the above, Miller had an insurance of

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In addition to the above, Mil'er had an insurance of \$450 on his property in the Hamilton Insurance Company.

The accused parties will be conveyed before the Police Justice this day.

The damage done to the building will amount to about \$200, and to the stock about \$150.

Before Hon, Judge Russell.
SEFT. 11.—There was not much business transacted in

this court to-day, owing in part to the failure of the

Grand Jury to present indictments.

Christian Eden was tried and convicted of forgery in the second degree, having, on the 15th of August attempt. ed to pass a \$5 counterfeit bill on Theodore Matt, 31 Bow-ery. There were two indictments against him for having

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coenterfeit \$5 bills en the Bull's Head Bank, of New York,
in his possersion. When esked what he did for a living,
he repised that ne worsed in Washington market. The
City Judge sentenced him to fire years' imprisonment in
the State prison.

James Currie and Charles Harrison were then placed at
the bar, charged with perpetrating the crime of berglary
in the first degree. The complainant was James Gonoud,
who deposed that on the morning of the 16th of August,
about haif-past iwo o'clock, the prisoners cutered his
dwelling house in First avenue, having obtained
an entrance by the roar and front doors.
Mr. Gonoud was aroused from his slumbers
by the burgiars, who had a quantity of clothing and some
money (the aggregate value of which was \$500) prepared
to carry away with them. While they were executing
their feicolous designs inside the house, officer Sypher, of
the Eighteenth precinct, was on the watch, having seen
their suspicious travelments before they entered the
dwelling house. He recared the assistance of another
officer, so that Currie and Harrison were arrested and
conveyed to the station house. A confederate, namel
Thompson, made his escape through the souttleway upon
the roof of the house. Harrison was sent to the State
prison for two years, and Currie to the pententiary for
the same period.

George Lesse was placed on trial, charged with attempting to shoot John Reed, 624 Broome street, on the
Oth of July, but as there was no evidence going to show
that the firing of the pistol was anything more than accidents), the jury permenty sequitted the accused.

Police Intelligence.

The Court then adjourned.

Police Intelligence.

A DEFERRATE Horse Ture—At a late hour on Monday night the night watchman of the New York Hotel discovered a third in one of the boarder's rooms, and called aloud for help. The intruder immediately pulled out a level of the mark and lodged in the wall. At this juncture Colonel Union, a great in the hotel, came to the analitance of the want has been discovered as the first of the mark and lodged in the wall. At this juncture Colonel Union, a great in the hotel, came to the man first of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and torought him to the floor. The firing of the pixel and to the boarders, and as soon as the Colonel was seen to fall, they all reached upon the colonel was seen to fall, they all reached upon the floor of the floor of

Our Fort Buchanan Correspondence.

FORT BOCKANAN, August 10, 1560. the Late Murden near Port Buchanen-A Committee of Investigation Called for-Construed Depredations by the Mexicans on Americans and American Property-A Cala Mexicans on Americans and American Property—A Canalegue of Crimes—Meeting of the Crimes of Aricono—
Resolutions Adopted—The Question of Pron Servitude in
the Mines—The Revolution in Schoon, de1 gave in my last a brief account of the murder of
Proderick Bronckow, John C. Moss and Jones Williams
at the San Pedro mine, only thirty-five miles from
Fort Buchanan, where two companies of United States

drageous are stationed. But so long as Indians are allowed to rob and shoot Americans and to steal cattle within a few miles of a United States garrison, without punish munt, Mexican robbers and murderers may take cou-rage. There was never before a time in this Territory, or rather in this region of country, when there was such need of intelligent, competent, resolute officers over the United States troops as now. A man of position, of ability, of influence, uncontaminated by speculations, meawed by threats and grandling, would be of incountry around him. How much money might have been and knavery prevented by such an officer-I shall not attempt to set forth. I leave that labor for some out attempt to not forth. I leave that labor for some Meyoric Committee' or Court of Inquiry, with the mere suggestion that a proper amount of investigation, judi-clously applied, would exhibit a collection of extrava-gence, jeculation and wretched management which could scarcely be equalled at any military post on the frontiers, extending back to the very establishment of Fort Bu-chapan. It would be easy to show how a better influence might have been exerted over the currounding country, over the verious Indian tribes, and the people of Sonora might have been exerted over the environment country, over the vertous indian triber, and the people of Sonora and every interest of Western Artsons greatly advanced, and to set forth other hencits that a costly inflittary station might have been to a country where there are so many dangers to life and property and every description of business. All this could be done, but your correspondent does not feel called upon to undertake the thankless task. The eiferts which he did make for two years to place before the public the correct condition of Arizona, its capacity and its actual wants, were grossly interpresented by a small sang of political fortune hunters, whose last project, the "Provisional government," has proved more weak and fulle than any of their previous fabrications. It was a feeble hubble, which burst ere haif blown. Nothing is left of that visionary fabric but a large scattering of empty titles, from Governor and Calef Justice down to a second heutenancy in the "Mounted Militia," though I am informed the proposed law did not contemplate any military grade lower than capatio.

I can exceely convey to your readers an idea of the indignation and horror which pervaded every mining settlement and raisch upon the receipt of the news of the measure named above. And such feelings were reducibled from the knowledge that the list of murdered Americans was rapidly increasing, and embracing some of the most worthy men in our midst. Let us recall a few of these murders—cases which have some to light within the past three years. God only knows how many poor fellows have been screetly put to death by Mexicans and their bodies hid after being robbed, but there are signs and rumors of many.

On the 13th of April, 1857, a party of thirty-five Mexi-

poor fellows have been secretly put to death by Mexicans and their bodies hid after being robbed, but there are signs and rumors of many.

On the 13th of April, 1857, a party of thirty-five Mexican soldiers crossed the line into Arizons, at a place called Sonoita, and there, in a store, found four sick Americans, namely: Charles Harrison, John Eurker, Charles Farker and Thomas Long, all of Toolumne county, California. They were dragged from their bianksis into the open air and shot like dogs, and the store robbed. They were charged with having belonged to Crabbe's party—had been left behind on account of illness. One other man was carried prisoner to Sanora and there kept a long time.

Soon after this an American named Hollingsworth was mudered while asleep, by Mexicans, at a camp on the Gia river. In the fall of 1857, three Americans were murdered at Dragoon Spriogs, forty miles from Fors Buchanan, while sakes, by Mexicans, and one other man, Mr. St. John, horribly wounded. This dreadful affair, with the particulars of the suffering of St. John, was published throughout the United States.

I arrived at the Sants Rita mines in this section of Arizons in January, 1859. In April, John W. Stewart, of Ohie, was murdered in Sonora, a few miles from the American line. He was travelling, and had considerable money.

On May 12, Greenbury Byrd, a young farmer, was

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On May 12, Greenbury Byrd, a young farmer, was killed while ameep in his house, a few mines from Tabde, by Mexistan reons, and the house robbed.

On May 13 the body of a man, supposed to be a German, was found on the road to formonillo, below Magdalena, about eighty miles from the American line. Name unknows. Had been stabled and robbed.

On the evening of June 26 John Ware, formerly of Richmond, Va., an old citizen of this country, and a man much respected, was attacked in front of his own house by a party of Mexicans, and stabled in the places. He fell gallantly aghting for his life. One Mexican was also killed.

On the 13th of August John Mightson, from Albany, New York, was decoyed from his house into a thicket, and there ianced and robbed by his own Maxican labrors.

the prisoner at the station brokes the police found a quantity of preserve, your allocates, and any substance that the prison of the policy of

atterly repudiate the political organization called the arrowal on a proper political properties and that a continue of three gentlemen be appointed to proper political for discussion, praying Congress to grant us a judicial district and hand district.
The meeting soon after, in the best of politic, adjourned. It was a characteristic frontier amountly. Nerry man came armed and on horseback, reasy for any emorgency.

Every man came armed and on normal and general emergency.

From Schotz we hear that the "revolution" still gost on in the menal bloody style. Perquiers has collected 700 or 800 men, and at last accounts was trying to bring man a general engagement, from which he, personally, will take good care to keep clear. Most of there walken Method generals are so impressed with the value of their lives to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes to their country and the world, that they never publishes the way of shot and shell. Seen considerations?

Board of Aldermen.

This body met last evening, President Peck in the chair, a communication was received from the Sect Commissioner in answer to an inquiry of the Board relative to A communication was received from the Sweet Commissioner in answer to an inquiry of the Board relative to books estiled "Condenser and Receipt," retained by Ira A., Libby, former Deputy Collector of Assess scats. The Street Commissioner states that he suggested that the Corporation Counsel (Judge Bronson) cause an examination to be made with a view to prosecution, provided the facts would, in his opinion, justify such action. Proceedings to that effect are now being taken by he Corporation Counsel.

Alderman Tromey, Chairman of the Committee on Assessments, reported in favor of relieving the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of \$7,000, the assessments on them for Contral Park, sewers, &c. The report was adopted and sent to the Councilmen for conformation.

Alderman Orders affected a resolution directing the Barlem Bathout Company to reduce the arch of the tunnel at the intersection of Thirty fourth street and Tyurth avenue, so as to conform to the curb stones. Referred to Committee on Streets.

A renolution from the Councilmen in favor of apprearing \$500 for fitting up a drill room over Centre market for the Seventy first regiment, was concurred in.

The resolution in reaction to stay of process age as the laying pipe, from the distributing to the recent of stemeractive, was called up, and the Board addred to its former active—not concurring with the Councilmen.

The report of the committee in favor of releving York-ville Presbyterian church from \$349.45, for assessment for Central Park, was adopted.

A report was adopted in favor of establishing a ferry from 130th street. North river, and some paid of preme to the Jersey shore, and the Comprisies was directed to soil the lease of said ferry at public auction.

The amount of \$200 for the inchrintes' Econe, and \$500 for the Botme for Indigent Women and Children, were doning the Board.

The report of the Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in favor of permitting the Board of Supervisors to econy a process of the Botme for Indigent Women and Children, were doning the fa

At a regular meeting of this Board, held yesterday at

ernoon, President Stewart in the chair, the following

business was transacted :the Comptroller should report to the Board the amount of moneys paid into the city treasury from the year 1858 to 1800, inclusive, on account of forfeited hall. It was

The Board proceeded to ballot for a choice of two pa-pers in which to publish the Siste laws. The result was six votes for the Daily Neces

as the papers in which the Basic laws were to be purished.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the Board August 28, 1860, the Comptroller reported the following meners and securities under his control—
Bonds and mortgages.

See York Life and Trust Company.

76, 192 16
United States Life and Trust Company.

13, 645 52
Artisans' Eank.

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Supervisor Burn offered the following recording—That the Compitroller be and he is hereby requested to inform this Board whether there are any moneys placed to the credit of the county at the present time, the proceeds of raises of articles found upon the bodies of persons on whom inquests have been held by the Coroners. It was adopted. The bill of Charles Brown for real of room ecopied by the Superior Court, in Tammany Hall, amounting to \$005, was ordered to be paid.

Several bills, amounting to \$236 64, for printing and attitionery, were ordered to be paid.

The bill of Adam Souker, M. D., for chemical analysis of the atomachs of Lazarus Michisia and Hannah Fenser, amounting to \$250, was ordered to be paid.

The bill of Keyser & Co., for repairing roof of City Hall, amounting to \$250, was ordered to be paid.

The bill of Keyser & Co., for repairing roof of City Hall, amounting to \$252, xas ordered to be paid.

The bill of No. John McLood Murph, for part of the expenses incurred in surveying Harlem river, amounting to \$13,500.

The committee in their report state that the work is progressing favorable, and that the result so far clearly demonstrates that the river can be rendered navigable for commercial purposes. They further state that the communication and substrates that the river can be rendered navigable for commercial purposes. They further state that the communication of the work, in conformity enth the original letter of instructions.

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It is removed that Colouel Tempkins, the new com-mandant of the Second regiment, has noted d the Comof his regiment to its position on the right of tion of an unconstitutional provision in the State regulations compiled under the supervision of the his claim on the following clause in the act of Congress passed May 9, 1752, entitled an "act more effectually to provide for the national detence, by establishing a uni-form militia throughout the United States." It reads

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that:

Section 3 And be it further enacted, That within one
year after the passage of this act the militie of the respective States shall be arranged into divitions, brigades,
resiments, battailons and companies, as the Leginature
of each State; shall direct; and cach division, Ac., shall be
numbered at the formation thereof, and a record made of
such numbers in the Adjutant General's wince, of enclaState; and when in the field or in service cach division,
brigadic, regiment, &c., shall respectively tests rank according to their numbers, the first or lowest number
the highest in rank.

The sprunciple is reiterated in the first paragraph, vol. 2,
"lafantry Tactics."

The above section would seem to render the position of
this corps clear and definite, and not subordinate to supState regulations.

Personnal Intelligence.

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Edwin Forrest has taken rooms at the Metropolitan, and will arrive in the city on Friday.

Dr. W. A. Budley, Petersburg, Va., is stopping at the Fifth arenue, Hotel.

Dr. H. King and son, Washington; J. M. Sijo and F. Latesra, Cuba, are stopping at the Everett in .se.

J. A. Lardy and A. M. Randall, U. S. A., are stopping at the Astor Place Hotel.

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Dr. Edward Porcher, South Carolina: A. F. Mordecal, Princeton College, and J. D. Bogan, Washington, are stopping at the Motropolitan.

Jedge Monoriet, New York: L. E. and T. O. Weish and lades, Georgia, and A. Wood and lady, Bonna, are stopping at the Union Place Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish, Philadelphia: Edward Payard Hill, Albany: Philip C. Tucker, Texas: R. Withers Enq., New York: T. A. Jeuka, Esc., Providence, and Mrs. and Mrs. Brinky; Botton, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

S. Arthur Savell, Leadon, Henry Cartis, F. M. Holland: California; C. A. Steele and party, New York; J. M. Fre banks, Florida; and J. Block, Baltimore, needed of the Pharmaccutical Society, with fifty others, are stopping at the Lafarge.

Pain Ri-hmoud, Batavia; Capt. Simoneon China; Col. J. C. Washington and Earnity, North Carolins, Gon. Wm. Insty and Instity, Instituted States Navy Con. G. H. Parkhill, Farida, J. H. Growsenor, Buffall Gob. W. Warren, Essaich Hen. W. H. Weish, Propalylvania; G. W. Anderson Haq, and family, Savannah; Col. Gamble and family, Cooper, Mrs. Markettle, Val. Zudge Nelson, New York, Mr. Cooper,

Mopping at the S. Nicholas.

Mon. A. Kepdall and family, Washington: Hon. A.

R. Bettel, Va. Judge Nelson, New York, Mr. Cooper,
Va. B. Billott and family, Philadelphia; Rev. J. W. Cark,
St. Louis, A. E. Ramall, Benton, E. N. Mix, Jeon. R. O.
Shandall, Ala., Pr. Smith, Philadelphia; B. F. Supcod and
family, H., and E. Tracy, Troy, are stopping as the Astor
Histor.

House.

Chevalier Heiseman Austrian Minister 28 A. Porter Austrone Consoil, Washington: Coloniel indie, Rossian Aray; Zedge Jevett and family, and co. M. McCone and Ramily Glice, Pr. R. F. Fich, Water 77, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. B. & Bevers, Dr. Wethered, Dr. Frank Leilzinger, and James A. Abbott and family, Philadelphia, and F. F. Gushier and wife, of New York, are among the arrivals at the Clarendon Hotel.

phis, and i. F. Gunther and wife, of New York, are among the arrivals at the Carcudon Hotel.

The London Pest, of the 29th uli., ray ethat Tom Sayred has just received a very handsome tentimes of from New York, America. It is a rold medal of the set of a crewin piece, attached to a ribbon, with three gold chapp, and the kine Mack housted between the few ned second, casp. On the observance side of the medal is the following asception.—"This bestmenial to Tom Sayers was presented by a few o sende in New York for the galant and man't bearing evined by him while defending the best of that highard." On the other aids are too words—"from Sayers. Champton of England, June, 1860."

Hen John Young Brown, the young man er of Congress from Kentucky, was married on the 34 limit, to Miss Robocca, damphter of Hon. Archibald Bis on, enforcement, and as Camphter of Hon. Archibald Bis on, enforcement, and as Camphter of Hon. Archibald Bis on, enforcement, and as an accomplished.

The Arkanum Tree Democrat magn—"The respect that a tail door had been rought by Dr. Mitche." and E. w. Cantt, of that State, is uniterly without foundation, the difficulty between them two participants.